

I. M. RICE EDITOR

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Brownlee Breeder of Rec'd Herefords. Hyam, No. 74,638, at head of herd. Young bulls from 6 to 18 months old for sale.



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Brownlee, Nebr. Does general blacksmithing at hard times prices for cash.

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Valentine, Nebr. Good, hard Rock for sale in any quantity.

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Trunks, valises and packages hauled to and from the depot and all parts of the City. Telephone 12.

W. A. KIMBELL Barber

First-class Shop in Every Respect Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic, Golden Star Hair Tonic, Herpicide and Coco's Dandruff Cure. Try Pompeian Face Massage Cream

LEROY LEACH County Surveyor

Valentine or Woodlake GENERAL WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

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F. M. WALCOTT ATTORNEY AND ABSTRACTER

Valentine, Nebr. Practices in District Court and U. S. Land Office. Real Estate and Ranch Property bought and sold. Bonded Abstracter

The Democrat

FOR

Job Work

NORTH WESTERN F. E. & M. V. R. R. TIME TABLE

Table with columns for WEST BOUND, EAST BOUND, and Passenger Daily. Includes times for No. 27, 25, 3, 28, 26, and 4.

SOCIETIES.

K. of P. CHERRY LODGE NO. 169 meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8:30. M. V. NICHOLSON, MARTIN CHRISTENSEN, C. C. K. of R. & S.

VALENTINE LODGE NO. 2051. O. O. F. Meets Thursday night each week. AMOS KANDALL, J. T. KEELY, N. G. Sec'y.

MINNECHADUZA LODGE A. F. & A. M. No. 192. Meets 2nd Tu. day each month. T. C. HORNBY, W. W. THOMPSON, W. M. Sec'y.

A. O. U. W. NO. 70. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday of each month. W. A. PETTYCREW, U. G. DUNN, M. W. Recorder.

DEGREE OF HONOR NO. 110. Meets 2nd and 4th Monday each month. JENNIE PETTICREW, W. A. PETTYCREW, C. of H. Recorder.

M. W. A. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays each month. M. V. NICHOLSON, W. E. HALEY, V. C. Clerk.

FRATERNAL UNION NO. 568. Meets every Saturday night. J. A. HORNBACK, E. D. CLARK, F. M. Sec'y.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays each month. MARY QUIGLEY, MINNIE DANIELS, V. C. Rec.

Sons and Daughters of Protection Lodge No. 6. Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays each month. A. E. PETTYCREW, W. A. PETTYCREW, Pres. Sec'y.

Royal Highlanders, Devon Castle No. 291. Meets 2nd Friday each month. ED CLARK, E. HALEY, I. P.

MILL PRICES FOR FEED.

Table with columns for Bran, shorts, screenings, Chop Feed, Corn, and Chop corn. Includes prices per cwt.

ETIA BROWN SUPR. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Examination Third Saturday of each month and Friday preceding.

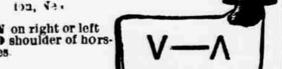
VALENTINE NEBRASKA

Paint, Wall Paper, Calcimine.

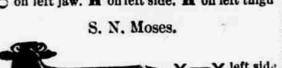
Brushes, Pure Linseed Oil Varnishes

Christensen's.

Moses & Hoffacker.



On right or left shoulder of horse.



On left jaw. H on left side. H on left thigh. S. N. Moses.



X=X left side. N right shoulder and hip.

SEQUAH (3267)

Dark brown, Foaled Nov. 24th, 1889. Sire "Nimrod" (1066), by (867). Sequah's dam 289 Lady-"Comet" (151), by "Eclipse" (191) by "St. Giles" (687) by "Wildfire" bird F. S. Vol. 7 by Restless T. B. Sequah's G. dam by Larrywheat (T. B.)

He will stand for season of 1902 at Sherman's barn.

J. W. STETTER. Owner.

ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

Points on Furnishing a Bedroom With Crane Paper.

For the trimmings I would select either red, orange, pink or dark blue, but of course one could use a favorite color. I will begin with the bed, as that is the most prominent part of the room. For pillowshams take two pieces of the paper, each three feet long, and join together by overlapping edges and sewing carefully together. Now take another piece, four feet long, and cut in two lengthwise. Carefully sew these two pieces together, end to end, and then run on to the body part, gathering a little as you go. Always overlap edges when sewing, for the work will not be neat if you do not. When this is finished, sew on to all seams common feather edge braid. This gives a pretty finish and also hides all seams. This will complete the shams. Now for the bedspread. Take five strips five feet long and sew together lengthwise. Finish the seams with the braid and the end of the spread with ruffles of the paper and finish with the braid. Now for the bureau cover. Take a piece one and a half yards long and finish ends with ruffles and braid. A splashier may be made by taking one yard of the paper and carefully turning the ends over and sewing the finish with the braid.

Curtains are quite difficult to make, but with a little pains it can be accomplished. Take a piece seven feet long and turn ends and finish with the braid, and then put a narrow ruffle of paper down the front and around the bottom edges and bind with braid. This is one long curtain, and the opposite one is to be made the same, but you must be very careful about putting the ruffle on or you will get it wrong.—Sarah's Mamma in Boston Globe.

Household Hints. The longer and drier table linen is ironed the better it looks. To clean brass gas fixtures rub them with cut lemons and then wash them off in hot water.

A bruise may be prevented from discoloring by immediately applying hot water or a little dry starch moistened with cold water. In boiling eggs hard put them in boiling water ten minutes and then put them in cold water. It will prevent the yolk from coloring. A harmless and cleanly treatment to drive away mice is to saturate a cloth with cayenne pepper in a solution and stuff it into the hole. Dry cayenne thrown about will keep ants and cockroaches away.

Perfumed Linen. Linen should be kept in perfumed drawers. Sachets containing the housewife's favorite scent scattered about the drawer will impart the perfume. Aromatic shavings, leaves and flowers sewed up in bags may be substituted for the sachets. Cedar shavings, cassia buds, powdered sassafras, rose leaves, leaves of the rose geranium, branches of lavender and sweet verbena are all delicious in odor. A few drops of perfume on sheets of white blotting paper will impart a fragrance to linen.

Preserved Plums. Pour boiling water over the plums, then remove the skin. Make a sirap of one pound of sugar and a teaspoon of water to each pound of fruit and when boiling hot pour over the plums. Let it remain over night, then drain, boil again, skim and pour over the plums. Let them remain in this another day, then put over the fire in sirap and boil until clear. Remove with skimmer, pack carefully in jars, boil the sirap until thick, pour over the plums and seal.

Covers For Polished Tables. Summer coverings for polished tables made at home, it should be remembered that a close fitting cover of some soft fabric of the damask variety should first be fitted over the polished top and corners. The damask flannel or white outing flannel is suitable for the purpose. This prevents the stiff holland from scratching the surface, as might otherwise be the case. The cloth of the piano top should be protected.

Protection From Hot Weather. Domestic fruit can be preserved by being dried to a crisp in an upstairs room, where the air is so variously explicated by the temperature during hot weather. One plan is to wrap up the Turkish towels out of cold water and hang them over a line in a current of air in the room to be dried. The evaporation of the water will thus dry lower the temperature several degrees.

Screens For Curtains. Japanese screens of finely carved wood are taking the place of curtains. The screens are of the same length and depth as the windows. The designs are of Japanese foliage with the branches in openwork, with quaint birds with outspread wings hovering over the flowers.

A PARISIAN MARVEL.

Paris has a new marvel in a girl dramatist, who, though only ten years old, has composed several plays of much precocity. She is Mlle. Champoynat, and her literary name is Carmen d'Assilva. The little one has been admitted to the Society of Dramatic Authors and has been complimented and encouraged to persevere by M. Victorien Sardou. The child herself states that her brain is always working up dramatic situations and incidents. She observes everything that passes and prefers large cities with their bustling crowds, which she studies, to the quiet country, where everything seems to her inert and dead. The precocious infant also tells people that she comprehends everything in life thoroughly. She has, in fact, learned to understand all the springs of human action. Likely enough she does, for she is a sad pessimist, this ten-year-old. The world is abominable, in her estimation, but amusing. Carmen is now writing a comedy on woman before and after marriage.

Long and Short Miles. English speaking countries have four different miles—the ordinary mile of 5,280 feet and the geographical mile of 6,085 feet, making a difference of about one-seventh between the two; then there are the Scotch mile of 5,928 feet and the Irish mile of 6,720 feet—four various miles, every one of which is still in use. Then almost every country has its own standard mile. The Romans had their mil passuum, 1,000 paces, which must have been about 3,000 feet in length. The German mile today is 24,318 feet in length, more than four and a half times as long as ours. The Dutch, Danish and Prussian mile is 18,449 feet, three and a half times as long as ours, and the Swiss get more exercise in walking one of their miles than we get in walking five miles, for their mile is 9,153 yards long.

Earned His Tip. Secretary Shaw told this story on himself the other evening: "Sam, the darky who brushes my clothes in a barber shop in Washington, is particularly clever in delicately reminding customers that he expects a tip. One morning just before the Fourth I was thinking of other things and was walking away without dropping a coin into his hands. "Let me brush your coat again, Mr. Secretary," said Sam, running after me. "Why do you want to brush it again?" I asked. "'Cause, Mr. Secretary," said Sam without cracking a smile, "'cause I might brush out some gold dust, sir." "Sam got his tip."—New York Times.

Havana's "Boneyard." The "boneyard" of Colone cemetery, Havana, is one of the odd and gruesome sights of the Cuban capital. This famous pit was first dug by Don Pedro Valdas in 1602. It is 110 feet square and 20 feet deep, and an eight foot wall incloses it. A man dies, is buried in a rutted grave, is forgotten in a short time, and the rent is unpaid for one year. Then his bones are dug up and thrown among his ancestors' and others' ancestors in the mass of dead humanity. The grave, being open, is held to receive the next body. A careful estimate puts the number of human skeletons in the pit at 700,000.

The Sultan and Coffee. The sultan's diet is very simple. He eats very little of the plainest food and never touches wine or liquors of any kind, but consumes enormous quantities of coffee, which aggravates his nervousness. Up to a few years ago a servant with a coffeepot always followed him when he went out for exercise, and while driving in the park coffee stations were placed at frequent intervals where he could stop and refresh himself. By the advice of his physicians he now limits himself to five or six cups of his favorite beverage a day, and it is said that he has self notice an improvement in his health. He is not so nervous, sleeps better.

Russell Sage's Home. Russell Sage owns the house which he lives, at 506 Fifth street, New York, and E. bridge T. owns the ground upon which it stands. Mr. Sage came forty years ago taking at first a two years' lease at \$200 a year, and that period the ground was owned by the same party.

What, Indeed? Cyler—I see they are wearing peg top trousers for bicycling this summer. Old Joaker—Well, what could be more appropriate for a spin?—Judge.

Then the Temperature Fell. Ella—Yesterday was my birthday, and Fred sent me a rose for each year of my age. I don't see how he knew how old I was. Stella—Very likely he didn't. Probably he took all the roses the florist had.—New York Press.

Why that name? "Because he follows the tracks."—Yonkers Statesman.

Better Left Unsaid. Footlight—What does he call his race horse? Sue Brette—Actor. "Why that name?" "Because he follows the tracks."—Yonkers Statesman.

Noah's Sarcasm. Noah's wife, who was sitting on the quarter deck, was disconsolate. "Noah," she said, pointing to the aggregation of animals, "if people should see me in such company what would they think?" "They would probably think you were Mme. Zoza, the lady who enters the lions' cage in some trained animal show," responded Noah, with rare good humor. And picking up the paper he again scanned the weather report. —Indianapolis Sun.

At the Sunday School Picnic. The Superintendent—Now, children, why do we leave to go to the beautiful parks? What do we find there that is always fresher and purer than it is in the city? Truthful Tommy (with cheerful promptness)—Popcorn, sir!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Her Higher Life. "Do you find it difficult to attend to your social duties and keep up on the art and literature of the times?" "Oh, no; I always try to devote at least fifteen minutes a day to art and literature."—Chicago Record-Herald.

He Got Hot. "What's the row?" asked the manager of the dime museum. "The fire eater went into the restaurant next door," answered the bearded lady, "and asked for a light lunch, and they set him out a candle and a box of matches."—Toledo Bee.

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A LITTLE NONSENSE.

Wit and Humor Blended by an Expert In the Business.

"We can furnish you with any kind of a cage made," read the advertisement of the truthful man, "and when it comes to a monkey cage, why, we're right in it."

Church—What on earth are they ringing that bell so long for? Gotham—That's to call a meeting together. "What sort of a meeting?" "Meeting of the Society For the Prevention of Unnecessary Noises."

"Why do you call this South Carolina salad?" asked the man from the north, who was traveling in the south. "Because it's like our people—popular," replied the native. "Oh, I thought it was because it never agreed with anybody."

Patience—Did you hear that Miss Fusanfeather talk about her barber? Isn't she mannish? Patrice—No; perhaps she's going to marry a barber.

Footlight—What does he call his race horse? Sue Brette—Actor. "Why that name?" "Because he follows the tracks."—Yonkers Statesman.

Better Left Unsaid. Footlight—What does he call his race horse? Sue Brette—Actor. "Why that name?" "Because he follows the tracks."—Yonkers Statesman.



No doubt you think I'm older than I really am. "Not at all. I'm sure you are not half as old as you look."

Somehow [on the streets of Valentine, October 31st before noon, a gold filled, hunting case, Rockford Watch size 18 with leather guard attached. Finder please leave at the DEMOCRAT office and get reward. 42 tf

Senator Dolliver was rather unfortunate in selecting the salt trust as an example of his prophecy of the dissolution of all trusts. The facts of the reorganization of the salt trust are that Rockefeller and the Standard Oil company own the control of the International Salt company, which owns 90 per cent of the stock of the National Salt company. The latter company controlled the stock of the United Salt company of Ohio and practically all the other salt corporations in other states, thus controlling the salt output in the United States. The reorganization of the salt trust now going on in the New Jersey courts is to wipe out the minority stock, and when the process is completed the Rockefeller interest of 60 per cent will also own the 40 per cent of the minority stockholders. This legal robbery will not dissolve the salt trust. It will preserve and perfect it. The salt monopoly is a very valuable one. The profits are enormous, and since the Rockefeller and the Standard Oil trust obtained possession of it they have advanced prices 100 per cent. This they were protected in doing by the duty granted them under the Dingley tariff bill. The duty on salt in bags and barrels is 12 cents and in bulk 8 cents per 100 pounds. These duties vary from 20 to 100 per cent and will average about 50 per cent. Senator Dolliver in his efforts to minimize the existence of the trusts that the Republican policy of protection has built up, by inventing the theory that the trusts are beginning to dissolve, shows how hard pushed he was for examples to prove it. In addition to the salt trust he cited the linseed oil trust as another trust that had its affairs wound up by the courts of justice. The facts in the case are very similar to those of the reorganization of the salt trust, and the Rockefeller are also in control of it. Brother Dolliver is rattled on the tariff and trust issues, and his speech in Illinois to the National League of Republican clubs shows it. Mr. Dolliver's action may be taken as gospel by the members of the Republican League of Clubs, who are even afraid to take sides on the tariff issue, but it will deceive no one who has any knowledge of the facts about trusts.

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